Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

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PANTHER BEATS WILLIAMS LONG DISTANCE TEAM

Home Team Run Shoulder To Shoulder and Win in Cross Country Grind

MUD AND SLUSH FAIL TO WORRY HARRIERS

Adams of Visitors in First But Donald's Team Is Low Scorer

Captain Donald, Whiting, Arnold, and Witt, running a dead heat for second, third, fourth, and fifth places, won for the Black Panther the cross-country meet for the first time with Williams College here Saturday morning, snatching victory from the visitors by a 24 to 31 score, low points best.

Battling through mud and deep ruts, pushing ahead in the slush on the back roads, these four men out-ran the best that Williamstown could send and gave Middlebury her first conquest—and that a decisive one—of the visiting team.

Adams of Williams took credit of first place, leading the harriers in by a 100 yard margin. His time was 34 minutes, 30 seconds. Capt. "Bill" Donald, who holds the local long-grind record, chose to act the part of the true leader of his team, and after setting a fast clip for the breakaway, ran shoulder to shoulder with "Bus" Whiting ,veteran six-miler, "Charlie" Arnold, junior member of the team, and "Whitey" Witt, varsity two-miler, who is proving his mettle in a new branch of track this fall. The time of the four Middlebury men was 35 min. 27 sec.

Behind them, at a little distance, came two Williams harriers, Childs and Green; and then, still further back, Keele and McFarlin, wearing the big "W", plugged down the stretch. Tenth man, last to point, clinching Middlebury's win, was Butler, class of '29.

Williams had never run over a rough course before, nor had the team done a full six-mile jaunt. However, Adams finished in good form, and others, in their turn, proved in good condition for the harrowing race.

Whiting went to the mark with a week knee taped; but despite this handicap, he finished easily beside the indefatiguable "Bill" Donald. Arnold seemed none the worse for his hard race. Witt finished on pure grit, having trouble with a distance so much greater than his customary one and two miles. But finish he did, side by side with the other three, and Williams was beaten by what is probably Middlebury's strongest combination of harriers.

Delta Upsilon Holds Informal

Delta Upsilon held their first informal of the year Saturday evening. It was attended by about twenty couples from the Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon fraternities. Music was furnished by a portion of the Black Panther Serenaders. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. J. S. Kingsley.

Weather Hampers Football Practice

The four and one-half inches of snow which blanketed the campus the latter part of last week, coupled with the excessive Vermont clay has been decidedly detrimental to football practice. On Monday practice was called off altogether because of the mud on the field. This is the first time this season that practice has been omitted. However, the team is back on the field again, plowing through clay, drilling their best for Saturday's contest.

Junior Elections Made Constitutional

At a short meeting of the Junior class held after Chapel Friday morning, the former election of the class officers were confirmed by unanimous votes. The previous elections were declared illegal by the Student Council.

The Class officers for the year are Albert Leahy, president; Marjorie Cross, vice president; Rollins Furbush, treasurer, and Adelma Hadley, secretary. Frederick Whittemore was chairman of the committee to draw up the new constitution.

LOVING CUP FOR SCHOLAR-ATHLETE

Winner Will Also Receive Scholarship of $100 From College

A loving cup has been presented to the college by Dean Burt A. Hazeltine and Coach Marshall M. Klevenow to be awarded to the student who best combines ability in athletics with excellence in scholarship. The college will give in addition a one hundred dollar scholarship to the winner of the cup. The student to have his name engraved on this cup each year will be chosen by a committee consisting of the President of the college, the head of the department of Physical Education and one other member of the faculty The entire men's college is eligible for this award. Announcement of the winner is to be made some time directly preceding the closing of the college year each June.

The award was made to promote the ever-increasing sympathetic feeling between two of the most important phases of college life, athletics and scholarship.

The donors of the cup are intimately connected with the life of the college, both academically and athletically. Mr. Hazeltine is assistant dean of men and Mr. Klevenow is head coach of varsity football.

NORWICH RALLY AN ENTHUSIASTIC ONE

One of the peppiest rallies of the year was held in the McCullough Gymnasium last Thursday evening. The rally which was in charge of "Slick" Whitney, '27, was enlivened by the college band and augmented by students from the North side of the hill.

After several numbers by the band, and cheers led by Penn, '27, and Gazdagh, '29, Professor Kingsley was introduced and said that he believed that the Panther had been drowsing but had now found himself and was raring to go. Professor Swett, the next speaker took for his subject what he said should be our motto, "United we stand." "We should stand by the team and its members", he said, "and back up our coach in word, deed and spirit," Coach Klevenow, who led his team to Middlebury's last State Title, in 1924, pointed out the fact that although the team had been through four of its hardest games, not a player had lain down an instant. He asked the student body to do its part by going to Norwich.

President Moody spoke desparingly of the spirit shown by Middlebury students but finally succeeded in obtaining a show of enthusiasm which was all that could be desired. He urged everyone to be in their place—the Middlebury stands at Norwich—on Saturday afternoon.

The rally closed with a long snake dance around the gymnasium to the tune of Victory, and with the singing of the Alma Mater.

"MARCH HARES" AUSPICIOUS FOR DRAMATIC SEASON

Delightful Satire by Harry Wagstaff Gribble Faithfully Presented

OHART AND CRANE IN LEADING ROLES

Cyclorama Objective of Play Assured if College Responds This Evening

"In criticising a play," Professor Baker would tell his "English 47" class at Harvard, "a point that must not be overlooked is whether the production faithfully renders the spirit of the play desired by the playwright." Had Harry Wagstaff Gribble been present last night at the production of "March Hares" by the veteran caste directed by Mr. Mervin McCutcheon he would have considered the clever interpretation of his play as one faithful throughout to himself and to his desires.

A witty satire thoughtfully and intelligently produced was the feeling of the writer, and evidently that of the very appreciative audience last night at the Playhouse. For the audience

(Continued on page 3)

BURTON HOLMES TO ENTERTAIN NOV. 2 WITH TRAVELOGUE

Circling the Mediterranean Will be Subject of Lecture

Burton Holmes, the famous traveler, will give one of his well-known travelogues, Circling the Mediterranean with moving pictures in the Town Hall, November 2, under the auspices of the Middlebury College Entertainment Committee. Mr. Holmes has never before visited this locality and it is hoped that both the college and the community will respond whole-heartedly to this unusual opportunity.

Circling the Mediterranean is the result of a remarkable cruise which was taken during this summer. Needless to say, in customary Burton Holmes style, he went out of the beaten paths in order to find a wealth of interesting films and slides.

The Burton Holmes travelogues have been an institution in seventeen of America's largest cities for as many years. In his particular line of work, Mr. Holmes is an international figure. Each year he visits some far-off corner of the world, gathering material in the form of remarkably fine motion and still pictures.

Throughout all of these years of his lecturing in the metropolitan centers of America, he has maintained a very high standard of excellency in his pictures and what is equally important, in his fascinatingly interesting talks.

In bringing the joys of travel through his films, slides and fascinating narrative, Mr. Holmes brings to his audience truly inspiring picture stories, alive with action and glowing with color.

See "March Hares" This Evening

Good seats for this evening's performance of "March Hares" which was thoroughly enjoyed by those who saw it last night, are still available at Frost's Pharmacy at $1.00 each.

Tag Day Benefit of Band Nets $114

The tag day held Friday for the purpose of sending the College Band to Norwich netted the generous sum of $114; $87 from the students, and $27 from Middlebury merchants. These latter were: Joe Calvi, William Farrell, Jr., George N. Shambo, C. F. Rich, Rexall Store, Gorham's Market, Fay Evans, J. F. Novak, E. E. Ross, Gove Studio, Jack Frost, E. L. Eddy, Condon Supply Station, Middlebury Register, W. J. Wood, Calhoun & Son, D. S. Pease, J. W. Hammond, Middlebury Restaurant, J. K. Dyer, D. M. Croft, S. B. Aines and N. L. Blinn.

STRATTON DELIGHTS LOVERS OF MUSIC

Gives Splendid Interpretation of Schubert's "Im Abendroth"

Charles Stratton, New York tenor, presented the first of a series of attractions arranged by the Entertainment Committee of Middlebury College, in the Congregational church on Wednesday evening. Inclement weather unfortunately prevented many music lovers from attending, but those who braved the elements were richly rewarded.

It is with real pleasure that lovers of fine singing welcome a sincere artist of the capabilities of Mr. Stratton. A church and concert singer of eminence, Mr. Stratton brought to the performance of his task keen sensibility and a well balanced intelligence. His voice is by no means a great one, but it is smooth, firm in texture and evenly produced over a wide range. It is a responsive organ, capable of delectable effects of coloring. Occasional high notes proved troublesome. They lacked the ressonance and richness of the middle regester, but Mr. Stratton never shouted in the approved operatic manner. To his eternal credit be it said that he never attacked a forte or a fortissimo unless he could attack it without the usual accompanying signs of effort and distress.

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE BAND WELCOMED AT NORWICH

A feature of the Norwich game, made possible through the generosity and cooperation of the student body, was the appearance of the College Band in the Middlebury stands at Sabine Field, Saturday afternoon. The band lent considerable pep to the Middlebury rooters and received heavy applause from Norwich. "True Blue", the Norwich alma mater, was played in front of the Norwich stands during the parade around field.

Returning to Burlington the organization had dinner at the Hotel Vermont after which remarks by members of the band and a short address by Director Lechnyr concluded the day's program.

All Freshmen or upper classmen who desire to become members of the Dramatic Club and have not yet received cards may secure them from Edna Graham '27, or from Paul Wolfskehl, '27. Those desiring to become members should see one of the above officials at once, as the groups are being made up now.

Contrary to the way these membership cards have read previously, one signing them does not become a member of the Wig and Pen. The Wig and Pen is the Play Production class consisting of those coaching plays or other honorary members invited to join. Those acting in group plays are merely members of the Middlebury Dramatic Club.

ATTACK OF CADET'S TEAM TOO STRONG FOR MIDDLEBURY

Panther Defeated by 14 to 0 Score in First of Championship Series

FIGHTS THRUOUT WITH STUBBORNNESS

End Runs and Perfect Interference Feature For Norwich

Yielding ground grudgingly before one of the strongest elevens ever wearing the Maroon of Norwich, Middlebury went down to a 14 to 0 defeat at Northfield Saturday. The hammering attack of Rice and Kane, trouble-makers for the Panther in the annual fray last year on Porter Field, proved the factor that threw the balance to the Cadets in the first of the season's contest's for the championship of Vermont.

Long runs around end and through tackle positions placed Norwich in scoring position in the first quarter of the game. Rice and Sherman behind a screen of interference raced 15 and 25 yards at a time toward the first touchdown; Rice kicked the point.

In the second quarter, as the half drew to a close, Donnell crashed through the line for the second and final score of the day, and again Rice kicked the point. Norwich lost some of her veterans through injuries with the second half, and Middlebury by this time had buckled down to a stubborn contest of battering. Neither team could cross the goal line again, though threats were made on several occasions.

Middlebury began the game somewhat weakened by last-moment injuries received in scrimmages. Simmons, who was used to advantage at half during the B. U. game, was left at home with a fractured leg. Neither Furbush, Jones, nor Hallauer were able to get into the melee because of old injuries, although Coach Klevenow had expected that they might be available. But none of these facts are alibis for the defeat. Norwich, represented by a championship team, brought down the stubborn Panther fairly, the first really decisive victory for the Cadets in many years. The laurel rests with the Maroon.

Summary:

Norwich—14	Middlebury—0
Andrews, le	re, Whittemore
Bedell, le	re, Webber
Molter, lt	rt, Lance
Rierdon, lg	rg, Davis
Kendall, lg	rg, Bedell
Crowley, c	c, McProud
Tahney, rg	c, Webber
Daley, rg	lg, Allen
Hourin, rt	lt, Wiley
Gilman, rt	le, Palmer
Dunlap, re	qb, Gollnick
	qb, Whittemore
Sherman, qb	rhb, Hinman
Ellis, qb	lhb, Willis
O'Donnell, lhb	fb, Ransom
Butler, lhb	
Cannon, lhb	
Kane, rhb	
Levins, rhb	
Beveridge, rhb	
Rice, fb	
Garrity, fb	
Maher, fb	

Score by quarters

Norwich	7	7	0	0	—14

Touchdowns made by Rice, O'Donnell; points after goals by Rice, 2; Referee, Swaffield, Brown. Umpire, Goewey, Syracuse, and Water, Williams Time, 12-10-12-10.

Health Program Club

At the meeting of the Health Program Club on Friday, Vida Waterman, '28, was chosen secretary. The Health Charts were given out and the rules discussed.

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The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

In Charge This Issue
W. STORRS LEE '28
FRANK A. DEWITT, JR., '29

Vol. XXIII. October 27, 1926 No. 5

LET US BEAR SOME SHARE

During the week the Editor-in-Chief received a communication from an Alumnus which for various reasons he is not going to publish in the *Campus*. There was however, in the letter one point brought up with which, the present Editor was so thoroughly in accord that it has suggested this editorial. The Alumnus pointed to what he considered an illustration of the tendency of Middlebury students (he claimed particularly the women) to let the college authorities do too much of their thinking for them, and to accept the resulting oftimes rather inane rules without much question of their worth or need.

The particular question with which the letter dealt was the long buried one of the right of Middlebury college women to smoke in public, and was therefore to a certain degree of merely academic interest. His underlying argument however was rightly taken, being that as that question was one of personal taste in good manners rather than a problem involving morality or immorality the decision as to whether women at Middlebury should be allowed to so conduct themselves should have been left entirely to the good sense of the persons involved rather than to have been influenced by a possible indirect faculty influence.

Now the "public smoking" question is certainly for the time being a dead issue. The matter was settled rightly or wrongly last year and will not likely be reopened for some time. But there are, and at all times will constantly be arising similar questions among a college group such as that of Middlebury in regard to which the Editor is afraid that it is not alone the women who supinely take what the Olympic Gods may bestow.

This editorial wishes to point out equally to students and to faculty that there is or should be a dividing line in the field of personal conduct on one side of which the college authorities may rightfully exercise control, and on the other side of which each student should be allowed and forced to think and act for himself. In matters of moral conduct the college for its own good must certainly lay down inflexible laws for all alike to obey. But in minor matters such as brought up in this post mortem allusion to the question of women smoking, and as regards several other minor regulations regarding student conduct, which involve merely matters of good taste, the rightful decision should rest only with each individual student. In those matters neither the faculty nor any student organization should dictate.

If after giving the students freedom of choice the college does not agree with the wisdom of the mode of conduct followed by certain persons, and thinks that it would rather not be known as having a class of students who so conduct themselves, then it can easily request the withdrawal of such students on general grounds. It should not attempt to stop that sort of conduct by rules of negation put up in advance. The result of so doing is the creation not only of a dare to any one to break the regulations, but it gives rise to an unfortunate feeling of espionage. It creates a great many hypocrites, and the authorities give themselves much needless trouble. There is no reason why students individually (not collectively) should not bear some of the heat and burden of the day themselves.

College people,at least the upper classes, are men and women of legal age and supposedly of approaching maturity of mind, who if, earning their own living outside as the greater per cent of their generation are already doing, would be considered quite capable of looking out for themselves. It seems foolish to label certain actions between September and June "wrong" "forbidden" which from June to September are accepted in those same persons without comment. Especially as nine times out of ten the really DESIRABLE students would if given freedom of choice refrain of their own accord from now forbidden practices, not because of any wrong involved therein but because after careful thought their sense of fitness and regard for the feelings of others would prevail over any selfish desire to please themselves.

Someone years ago made a famous speech to the effect tht he was irrevocably opposed to every word which his opponent might say but would defend to the last breath his opponent's right to state his own convictions. That is much the attitude of the *Campus* at the present time and we think it should be that of the college authorities in regard to matters referred to herein.

HIS NAME IS BROTHER

Two weeks ago these columns carried an editorial which looked at the rushing question from the Freshman standpoint. This week's shall look across the field from the other side of the fence.

It is perhaps thought presumptuous that a non-fraternity editor should write upon this subject, but the following remarks are only such as come from observations that anyone with the full use of his faculties must note upon the college campus.

"Misfits" are quite evidently the result not alone of unwise choice by freshmen but also of hasty and ill-advised "bidding" by the fraternity. Each year every such organization endeavors to pick new men all of whom they think or hope will carry on the reputation of the group on the campus; either in athletics, dramatics, publications, social activities or along scholastic lines. A year afterwards if fifty per cent of the newest delegation are really so doing the fraternity may well consider itself lucky. Not alone the freshmen but the upper classmen in the group must by that time realize that certain of the latest choices would have fitted far better into some other group, would have done far more there than in the present arrangement, and can see where some who have later turned out to be more like themselves were by neglect let pass uncontested into another group and consequently wasted.

Of course no fraternity can get just the men it wants—over some prospects competition is too keen—and many things enter in. This editorial does not deal with the men lost after an effort to get them, but with those taken in, or let to slip by. It will point out a few questions that each fraternity might well ask itself regarding each proposed choice, and which if answered honestly might in some cases save them from future regrets.

The questions are: 1. Are we after him because we really want him or simply because someone else does? 2. Are we judging him on his own merits or on those of his family and previous environment? 3. Are we basing our estimate of his worth on tendencies of conduct and ability which he has shown in the time since he has been in college, or simply on what he has done before? (Quite often the prominent preparatory school boy suffers a total eclipse as a college man). 4. Are we going too much on outside appearances and superficial pecularities? One can be made over more or less externally; it is more difficult to change inherent nature.

There are other questions that could be asked but those four if really taken seriously ought to eliminate some of the flotsam always resulting from rushing season.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Campus:

Bigotry is one of the most subtly dangerous ingredients of society. It is present everywhere in hundreds of various forms from personal religion to patriotism.

In the intercollegiate world it is too common. The majority of graduates as well as undergraduates acclaim their college as the ONLY college. Prejudice and intolerance of neighbor institution is excessive even if the neighbor institution is recognized by the world to be bigger and better.

However, the worst form of college bigotry comes in connection with this type, including Middlebury. This is bigotry comes in connection with fraternities. All colleges are infested with this type, including Middlebury. This is bigotry that asserts one's own fraternity as the only tolerable group on the campus. To a large extent men limit their friendships to that group. No matter what his previous associations were, as soon as the pledgee becomes connected with his fraternity, at once he acquires all the fraternity hostilities and prejudices akin to it. It is this bigotry in Middlebury that is substituting fraternity and clique spirit for College spirit.

One possible solution for this problem is the backing-up of an organization for the entire student body that might mean enough to individuals to renew and build friendships among other fraternity men through cooperation in college activities. This is the ultimate function of the Middlebury Y. M. C. A. Is it worth your support?

A JUNIOR.

NOW

Uncleanliness may be next to Godlessness in order of the importance of ethical sins, but Procrastination comes in for a close third place. This is a type of ethical misdemeanor that widely infests college life, particularly during the first year.

Coming to College for the first time, the student is faced daily with twenty-four hours to be utilized or wasted as he chooses. They are his with the exception of three and a half class hours, and what to do with the remainder is often too large a responsibility for his decisive powers. Seldom does he realize that the judgment he will receive from the institution is determined entirely by the use or dis-use of these twenty-one and one-half hours.

He may spend twice the necessary quota of time staring at books; so-called studying. He may double the time quota for athletics and other outside activities. But Middlebury wants the student who can correctly, systematically, and discretely balance his time between curricular and outside activities. And the great majority of disappointments on the first of February will result from this lack of balancing now. The NOW is what counts. There are three weeks still remaining befort the first crisis in a freshman's college career: mid-semesters. If you have not yet arrived at a logicl balancing of your extra hours, it is NOW or liable to be never.

W. S. L.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. March Hares, in College Playhouse.

Thursday—
7:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Saturday—
2:30 p. m. Football, Middlebury vs. Fort Ethan Allen, Porter Field; Middlebury Freshmen vs. Williston. There.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers. Rev. Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity School.

Tuesday—
7:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

BLUE TACKLES FORT ETHAN ALLEN NEXT

Preparing For Hard Tussle With Heavy Fort Team

The invasion of Middlebury by the Fort Ethan Allen eleven Saturday will be the last trial of battle for the Panther team before it meets that of the University of Vermont on Porter Field November 13. Hopes for a state championship to rest here were dashed when Norwich overcame the Blue and White last week; but the Vermont game is an end in itself as far as Middlebury is concerned, and for that reason the team will be on its mettle when the soldiers line up against it on Porter Field.

Results thus far have proved that the visitors will have a strong team to meet Middlebury. Norwich succeeded in beating the Fort 32 to 0 earlier in the season, but since that time the troopers have improved their game a great deal. Coach Klevenow expects a hard contest for his eleven, and is making special efforts this week to prepare for a stiff battle.

Handicapped by the lack of lettermen when the season opened, the coach has been forced to wait for a complete amalgamation of Middlebury's team through games. Starting with a weakness in the line due to lack of teamwork, he has built up a machine that has withstoood B. U. and the smashing Norwich attack very creditably. This week his attention is shifted to the backs.

A stronger running attack is the goal of this and next week's practice. All practice was impossible Monday because of weather conditions, but since then Coach Klevenow has been putting the squad through hard workouts with the specific aim of developing a hard-hitting offense capable of meeting Vermont on terms which will give the balance to Middlebury two weeks from Saturday.

The loss of Simmons, who showed up very well in the B. U. game, will be felt in the backfield. But with that one exception, injuries have not hampered the offense a great deal. No serious injuries were reported as a result of the Norwich battle. With plenty of material to draw upon, the coach expects to form a combination that will be even stronger than that which faced the Cadets on Sabine Field last week. The test of its strength comes in the Fort Ethan Allen game.

The tenth annual membership roll call of the American Red Cross to enroll members for 1927 will be held from Armistice Day through Thanksgiving. President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University has accepted the Honorary Chairmanship of the College roll call for the Eastern section of the United States this year. Students of Middlebury college are invited to join this very worthwhile branch of the Red Cross.

1923—Clyde C. T. Jakway, '23, was married to Miss Mildred R. Trafton, September 25, at Beverly, Mass.

COMMUNICATION

THE FOURTH WALL

To the Students of Middlebury:

Every building must have four walls to be complete in itself. College obeys this general law of structure; and the complete college life embraces classes, athletics, social events, and journalistic endeavors.

Middlebury is know throughout the United States for the type of education it furnishes in its classes; its athletics are and always have been keen, clean amateur sports; its social events have been more than ample for a college of its size; and it has what few other colleges of 600 students has; three separate and distinct papers, covering the three general fields of collegiate journalism, namely news, humor, and more ambitions work which we like to call "literary".

But while three of our walls are strong and staunchly supported, the other, for some strange reason, has suddenly become merely a scaffolding that may tumble in the first storm flurry crossing the campus. Classes take care of themselves through compulsory attendance; athletics furnish the chief outlet for undergraduate enthusiasms, and none of our athletic squads lack size or material, even on the women's side of the hill. Social events always manage to wind up "a very successful affair", and the only remark heard is that "there were too many there". But journalistic endeavor—

None too many "competes" came out for the CAMPUS this fall, though they outnumbered those of last year. Yet, despite their fewness, there were more of them than have tried out, or signified intentions of trying out, for both the BLUE BABOON and the SAXONIAN together!

It might be argued that the CAMPUS offers more to a "compete". True; but it also requires more, and when the chief moan of the undergrad is that he "has too much to do", it would seem he would naturally choose to write for the papers requiring the least constant effort. Yet this is not the case in Middlebury.

Five numbers of the BABOON appear during the college year. Copy for any one of these could be prepared at any time during the year up to within three weeks of its publication. And it isn't the sort of copy that must run to great length. Short, brief squibs are the humor editor's best friends.

But in a college where 20 men and women could be writing such material, five do the work—if they have time.

The SAXONIAN, appearing only four times during the entire year, offers another opportunity for spare-moment writing to appear in print. Usually in any college there is present a number of men and women who experiment with literary forms for their own amusement. Middlebury, however, seems to lack such people—or they are too modest even to use nommes de plumme. A short story contest has been announced for several weeks, with four prizes totalling $30 offered to contributors to the paper. At noon today, with the close of the contest less than a week away, five stories were in the hands of the editor!

Not as one who must do extra work if no one else will do it for these publications, but as a student who wishes to see Middlebury College standing firmly on all four of her structural walls, I wish to make an earnest plea for attention for both the BLUE BABOON and THE SAXONIAN, and for the CAMPUS also if it finds too many of its "competes" growing discouraged.

These publications represent Middlebury outside the confines of the college just as much and to an extent just as great as does the football or the baseball team, or the success of a Junior Week program or the quality of our English courses. They go where no other representative of Middlebury goes; they are read and quoted by other college publications, even into the West.

They should receive every bit as

(Continued on page 6)

MIDDLEBURY FROSH LOSE TO U. V. M. 55-0

Cook Fractures Knee, Balkus and Berenthaler Also Have Injuries

Outweighed and outplayed the Middlebury freshman football team was forced to swallow a 55-0 defeat at the hands of the hard hitting University of Vermont freshman aggregation on Centennial field in Burlington, Saturday afternoon. The Vermont Kittens got the jump on the Black Panther Cubs and not for once did they relinquish their hold.

While the Vermonters were continually being refreshed by new men, the equal of those whom they replaced, the Middlebury players were losing some of their "best bets" through injuries. Cook was taken out with a fractured knee, Barenthaler was knocked unconscious and carried off the field and Balkus suffered a fracture of the right shoulder. Both Berenthaler and Cook were taken to a hospital in Burlington but Berenthaler has since returned to college.

In the first quarter, Vermont kicked to Middlebury and held. Here the Vermont yearlings displayed a little poor football. Bray lost ten yards on a criss-cross play. Vermont was penalized five more for offside and Mace lost about 12 on a fumble giving the Green and Gold 37 yards to make a first down. However, in the second quarter the Vermonters began to show their superiority, Mitchell getting the first tally after a pretty 47-yard dash. Slate kicked the goal. Bray scored again within two minutes when he made a 35-yard run for a tally. Slate again kicked the goal. Vermont made a brilliant march from its own 35-yard line to Middlebury's 12-yard line and Bray hurled a forward to Corson for another tally, Slate kicking the goal. With the quarter nearly over, Vermont tried a couple of passes, Slate carrying the ball to the 3-yard line and Mace going over for the touchdown. Slate failed the goal as the half ended with the Kittens on the right end of a 27-0 tally.

The second half was a repitition of the first; Bray, DeRose, Mace and Mitchell each made 20 yards in succession, Mitchell going the last 20 for the touchdown. Slate kicked the goal. In this same period, Bray broke away for another 35-yard dash for a touchdown and Slate again made the extra point. In the final period, Mace took a kick-off and ran the ball back 80 yards only to be downed just before crossing the final white stripe and Dorey heaved a short pass to Corson for the touchdown. Slate kicked. Mace broke loose once again in this final period and made a 70-yard gallop for a final counter. Mitchell kicked the goal.

Score by quarters	1	2	3	4	T
Vermont '30	0	27	14	14	55
Middlebury '30	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Mace 2, Mitchell 2, Corson 2.

Referee—Desautels.

Umpire—Mangan.

Linesman—Carney.

The Middlebury line up is as follows: Goldtry, le; Lavine, Fagan, lt; McNary, Collins, lg; Sun, c; Boswick, Wilson, rg; (Capt.) Huntington, rt; Guarrancia, re; Cort, pb; Franzoni, Mayer, Berenthaler, rhb; Cook, McLeod, lhb; Balkus, Stanley, fb.

1922—The marriage of Durward Scott Yates, '22, to Miss Madeline Hayward Fletcher took place at Washington, N. J., September 16.

Ex-'28—Celian H. Abbott is registered as a junior in a four years course at Columbia University School of Optometry, N. Y. C. He was recently elected to the position of managing editor of the Columbia Optometrist. His city address is 195 Claremont Avenue.

Mr. Bentley from the Carnegie Foundation was here the 25th and 26th. He is one of a staff making a study of intercollegiate athletics.

WIG AND PEN PLAY DATES CORRECTED

Because of an error on the College Bulletin Board the date of the Dramatic Club Plays given in last week's Campus were wrong in the following instances: The one-act plays scheduled for Feb. 11, 25, March 4, April 15, 29 and May 13 will be given Feb. 10, 24, March 3, April 14, 28 and May 12. The Freshman play will be presented March 17 and 18. Members of the faculty may obtain season tickets for the same price as last year ($2.00). A circular letter with full information is being prepared and will be sent to the faculty members shortly.

FRESHMEN TO FACE WILLISTON ON SAT.

Team Slightly Weakened in Loss of Three Men in Backfield

The Freshmen team faces Williston Academy at Northampton Saturday with a team badly damaged from their struggle with the Vermont frosh. Three of the regular backfield men who were injured in the Vermont game will be unable to play. Cook, Balkus and Barenthaler are still on the injured list. Many of the other members of the squad have minor injuries, but will, no doubt be able to give good accounts of themselves. Coach Reigelman has hopes that his reserves will be able to stay the attack of the opposition.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Gerald Miller, '28, a transfer from Bangor Theological Seminary, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Middlebury Y. M. C. A. held in the Hepburn Social Room last Thursday evening. He chose as his subject, "The Church."

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 28, at 6:45 p. m., in the Hepburn Social Room.

International Debating Developing

Intercollegiate debating on an international scale is receiving further development in the current forensic season. Since 1923 visiting English teams have become the accepted thing, and now Australian debaters are matching wits with American collegians. On October 12, three University of Sidney debaters met a University of California team on the subject "Resolved, that Democracy has failed." From California the Australians will proceed to many colleges in the west and middle west.

Cambridge and Oxford teams in the meanwhile are facing collegians of the south and east. The former visiting New England and Canada, the latter the south and southwest. Each year the visitors travel through different sections of the country. Last year Oxford debated eastern colleges while Cambridge toured the middle west.

Oxford's most important debate will undoubtedly be the clash with Bates, October 21. Bates has an exceptional team that has come off with honors in many international events. A new method of debate promotion is being engineered. In stead of meeting on the Bates campus the opposing teams are scheduled to debate in Portland, Me. Elaborate preparations are under way for a large audience.—The New Student.

NEW CATALOGUE OUT SOON

Professor Moreno Lacalle announces that the annual college catalogue will be completed early in November. A great deal of time and effort has been spent in attempting to make this year's catalogue the most complete of its kind. Many improvements have been made, including a cover of Middlebury blue, and an alphabetical index.

1923—Esther Frost, '23, was married to Lloyd H. Robinson, September 1, at St. Johnsbury, Vt. They are now making their home at Bridgewater, Me.

FORTY-EIGHT ARE PLEDGED BY WOMEN

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Mu Lead With 16 and 9 Respectively

Forty-eight women, Freshmen and transfers, were formally pledged to the six fraternities of the women's college Monday evening, October 25. The rushing season closed at five p. m., on Monday with the cessation of Pan Hellenic rules, and pledging took place at the various fraternity rooms in the evening. Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged the largest number of Freshmen this year, sixteen; followed by Phi Mu with nine. The list of pledges follows:

Kappa Kappa Gamma

1930

Esther M. Benedict
Orpha L. Brown
Jacqueline E. Clark
Marion G. Cruikshank
Irma L. Day
Blanche E. Emory
Alice M. Guest
Nathalie G. Hall
Dorothy Halliday
Dorothea E. Higgins
Norma M. Howard
Muriel J. Johnson
Mary L. Packard
Dorothy E. Thomas
Miriam Turner
Helen M. Walcott

Phi Mu

1930

Thelma French
Helen Kendall
Virginia A. Knox
Eleanor M. Kocher
Margaret C. Kocher
Emily L. Miller
Elizabeth C. Norman
Ula Perrin
Nita L. Willits

Alpha Xi Delta

1930

Marguerite E. Brown
Ruth B Burnham
Louise J. Drowne
Kathryn H. Hart
Elsie M. Hill
Edith S. Perry
Catherine H. Pickard
Bernice F. Sargent

Pi Beta Phi

1929

Kathryn Trask
Eloise White

1930

Christine Allison
Barbara D. Crouch
Elizabeth B. Parker
Francelia J. Rose
Agnes Wentworth

Sigma Kappa

1930

Lucile F. Damerell
Catherine Groves
Dorothy S. Howard
Marjorie G. Potts
Helen A. Simpson

Delta Delta Delta

1930

Marie O. Comtois
Lila E. Maxfield
Carol G. Wyman

MISS PHILLIPS IS Y. W. C. A. SPEAKER

Miss Ruby Phillips was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held Tuesday evening, October 19, in Pearson's Social Hall, at which several members of the Y. M. C. A. were also present. Miss Phillips who is a teacher in a mission school in India spoke in a very interesting and persuasive manner of the students with whom she is working and of the pleasure the other workers are having in sharing their more fortunate lives with the natives of India. Miss Phillips is in this country for a time and is speaking to Y. W. Associations in the eastern United States in order to make the need of teachers in foreign fields more forceful and vital to college students.

"MARCH HARES" WELL PRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

had a delightful evening.

The play centering about the attractiveness of Goeffrey Wareham to the other sex, the possession of this quality being as highly irritating to Geoffrey as it is unsettling to all the young women who come within his horizon, gave Mr. Crane many opportunities for agile playing and swift interpretation—practically all of which he turned to good purpose. His habit of making short incompleted gestures, stood him in good stead last night. For it helped the feeling that Mr. Crane really was Geoffrey Wareham. And that is good "theatre".

Not less deft, and with many engaging an intriguing nuances of voice and turns of facial expression was Miss Ohart as Claudia Kitts, especially in the third act. In the second act, however, a far easier and much more straight "vamp" scene than that of the third, she did not live up fully to the possibilities of the scene beginning with the dimly lit couch episode.

Miss Edna Graham seemed to slip easily into a part twice her actual years, and was a delightful middle-aged hostess with a strong addiction toward the coffee vice.

As Geoffrey's jealous, irritated, but still desperately attracted fiancee Miss Palmer worked well with her voice when the anger or jealousy motif was uppermost, with the exception of a too great uniformity of pitch and volume of voice. In the final scene she was excellent. Mr. McCutcheon as Edgar Fuller was the self-possessed former "circus glass blower", until his moment of passion arrived for Miss Claudia Kitts, when he developed unexpected acting strength.

It would be unfair to those going to the second night to give the plot. Suffice it to say it is full of delight and unexpected turns. And the characters are unusual and attractive.

Miss Hack's "Ethel", Mr. Cutler's Oliver, the long-suffering butler, and "Brown" the Army Colonel, of Mr. Paul Wolfskehl, were not nearly so well written as the major parts, and gave small chance for the actors. Yet they were done, in large part, acceptably.

But all in all a treat is in store for those going to the second performance this evening.

Commendation must be made of the improvement of the enunciation of the caste over what has frequently been heard in the Playhouse.

Comment by those who saw the fine production of two years ago was to the effect that this year's production showed a strong advance. The lighting was excellent. The old trouble, shadows, being eliminated by new overhead "daylight" bulbs.

A good beginning was made toward winning the objective of this production of "March Hares", a sorely needed improvement to the equipment of the Playhouse, a cyclorama. This has been the goal of the caste which has worked faithfully, an addition to the stage which would render possible the production of many fine and imaginative plays now beyond our horizon.

Further many fine and delicate effects now unattainable could be added through the cyclorama to the possible plays. It is devoutly hoped that the college responds to this call this evening. With a filled house tonight the cyclorama would be achieved. Nor is this a charity type of entertainment, for at "March Hares" one receives full value.

The full program follows:

"MARCH HARES"

By Harry Wagstaff Gribble

CAST OF CHARACTERS

In order of Appearance

Ethel----------Elizabeth Hack
Mrs. Janet Rooney------Edna Graham
Edgar Fuller-----Mervin McCutcheon
Geoffrey Wareham------Edward Crane
Oliver----------Howard Cutler
Janet Rodney----------Ethel Palmer
Claudia Kitts----------Onnolee Ohart
Brown----------Paul Wolfskehl, Jr.

Scene: The lounging room in the home of Mrs. Rodney and Miss Rodney, a New York suburb.

Time: About now.

ACT. I. Just about dinner-time.

ACT. II. Just about midnight.

ACT. III. Just about noon, Sunday.

The Production Staged and Directed by

Mr. Mervin McCutcheon

The Producing Staff

Stage Manager---------Richard Gould
Stage Carpenter--------Grant Lavery
House Electrician-----James Thomson
Promptress----------Ruth Tupper
Business Manager--Paul Wolfskehl, Jr.

At the College Playhouse

October 26-27, 1926

Melvin A. Perkins '22 is at present employed as a research chemist at the Jackson Laboratory of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co. at Penns Grove, N. J. His address is 96 South Broad street, that city.

PRES. RICHMOND SPEAKS AT VESPERS

The Good Samaritan, Theme of Remarkably Inspiring Sermon

President Charles A. Richmond of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., addressed the student body at Vespers Sunday afternoon, using as his theme the parable of The Good Samaritan.

"This story, most loved of all parables, shows us clearly the beauty of human sympathy", President Richmond said. "Racial distinction did not hinder the Good Samaritan from helping the injured man, a Jew, although in those times the hatred between races was generally accepted. Such hatred still exists in many countries; take the case of India for example, with her fifty million untouchables, her rigid caste system. An untouchable would die before he would receive help from an upper caste man; even priests would pass him by. Our own troubles are not so hard to bear when we remember India; remember Jesus and his parable.

Comparison is what makes a man's neighbor. But let it be the right kind of compassion—not the kind that overcomes moral principles. Too often sympathy is not deep; tears may be shed profusely and yet mean nothing. Think of the murderers in our jails, with their sympathizers. How few of them are really punished, thanks to the false sympathy of these weak-minded people, who are the despair of those who really have the welfare of humanity at heart. Just remember the case of Jesus and the thiefs at the cross. He pardoned them, but He never suggested that they go without punishment. Christianity does not teach 'slave' morals; it encourages 'master' morals!

"What is the spirit of the Good Samaritan? It is to enter the mind of the other man, get his point of view, share his emotions and experiences, rejoice in his success, sympathize in his failure, help him to bear his burden when it is too heavy. The philosophy of the Good Samaritan is to 'share', to have the heart and mind of Jesus and carry it always.

"The Good Samaritan did not believe in isolation; our last great war was not merely for self preservation, it was the awakening of the spirit of the Good Samaritan. Men were put in the world not to hurt each other, but to help each other. Man's inhumanity to man is an old story, and it is usually due to plain stupidity. Such stupidity is bad business, for the art of living together is one are that must be mastered. Why aren't these organizations for world peace obtaining results? Because people will not take it to heart that human machinery must have in it the spirit of this parable. How are we to avert another war? Remember that Jesus is real, and that the causes of war are removed if His spirit prevails."

NURSE GIVING FULL TIME FOR STUDENTS

Miss Gunn to Endorse All Excuses of Cuts Taken During Illness

The new college nurse, Miss Isobel Gunn, has arrived on the campus. To make certain that those who need her services will understand how, when, and where she can be reached, the following instructions may be of value.

From 7:30 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. Miss Gunn will be at Battell Cottage to consult with any of the members of the Women's College.

Between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. men and women who are unable to leave their rooms to see Miss Gunn personally should report their illnesses to their Dean and Miss Gunn will endeavor to visit those thus reporting.

From 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Miss Gunn will be in the recitation room at the Gymnasium to consult with any of the men who desire to see her.

From 2:30 to 3:00 p. m. Miss Gunn will be at Hamlin Hall to meet any members of the Women's College who were unable to see her during the morning.

From 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. calls for Miss Gunn can be left by telephoning Middlebury 239. She will not, however, have office hours during the evening.

It should also be kept in mind that while it is desirable that illnesses should be reported as stated above so that Miss Gunn can plan her time to the best advantage, the Deans wish the student body to feel free at any time to call them if occasion demands, and they will endeavor to see that the nurse receives any important message.

The present system of excusing cuts taken because of illness will continue although all such excuses will have to receive the endorsement of the nurse, and except in extreme cases, the cuts allowed for such purposes must first be used.

Vacancy in Home Economics Department of U. S. Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission announces a vacancy in the position of federal agent for home economics education. Applications must be on file at Washington, D. C., not later than November 23. The examination is to fill a vacancy under the Federal Board for Vocational Education, and vacancies occurring in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The entrance salary is $3,800 a year. After the probational period required by the civil service act and rules, advancement in pay without material change in duties may be made to higher rates within the pay range for the grade, up to a maximum of $5000 a year. Promotion to higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil service rules as vacancies occur.

The duties will be to act as the agent for the Federal Board for Vocational Education in ascertaining whether or not the schools of the various States meet the standards proposed and approved for the respective States; to advise and give information to State authorities in carrying out their plans for vocational education; and to make studies of special phases of home economics education for vocational schools and classes.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place but will be rated on their education, training, and experience; and a thesis or publication to be filed with the application.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. civil-service examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Delta Sigma
1929
Allison Burton Ellsworth, Jr.

SIMMONS INJURED IN PRACTISE SCRIMMAGE

Carleton H. Simmons '28, who received a fracture of the leg in a practice scrimmage last Wednesday, is resting very comfortably at Porter Hospital. "Carl", varsity halfback and captain of Middlebury's hockey team, was injured when the varsity were mixing with the frosh last week, preparatory to the Norwich game.

The fracture was clean; there was no displacement of the bone. For this reason, doctors believe the bone should knit quickly and cause no trouble, good news for the student body as well as for the patient; for the loss of Simmons to the hockey team would be felt seriously. He was one of the Panther's mainstays on offense last season, and as leader of the sextette this year, promised to give Middlebury an even better record on the ice.

Though he has been out only a short time this fall, Simmons was also making good on the varsity eleven. Playing half of the game at Boston when the Terriers were defeated 7 to 6, he pulled down one forward pass that came within a few yards of being a Middlebury touchdown. There is no doubt that his absence from the squad will be felt. But he will be available for hockey, according to his medical advisors, if his present improvement continues.

Women Athletes to Decide Policy On Intercollege Competition

Whether women's team should compete in intercollegiate games is a question that will come before the Athletic Association of American College women next spring. College women the nation over are divided on the question, some preferring to continue the rule now in force prohibiting competition while others would encourage varsity games.

Western colleges generally support the present rule, while the Eastern Institutions, especially Cornell University, are for a change.

Already the western schools are preparing "constructive" equivalents for women from intercollegiate competition. On October 30, Mills College, Stanford University and the University of California will meet for a play day. The nature of play day games has not been divulged, but its proponents insist that they will be "more in keeping with the ideals of the National Athletc Association than varsity competition because of their social values, because they do not neglect the masses, and because the competition is not sufficiently intensive to be physically harmful."—The New Student.

Rutgers University.—The Student body of Rutgers University has started an attack on compulsory Chapel attendance by unanimously adopting a resolution petitioning the faculty that Seniors be allowed unlimited cuts from daily and Sunday chapel. Although Dean Frazer Metzger is not entirely in favor of the proposal, it is felt by the student body that something must be done because of the difficulty in seating all the students due to the enormous increase in enrollment.

Dartmouth College—A non-fraternity club has been formed at Dartmouth owing to the fact that only 55 per cent of the entire student body belong to fraternities. The fraternities have given every encouragement to this organization. A large house has already been leased by the club in Hanover and is being furnished. Appeals for funds have been sent to all the non-fraternity alumni of Dartmouth from 1894 to 1915.

Boston University.—An appropriation of $1,500 by the Boston University board of trustees has made it possible to outfit the University band in new uniforms. A student committee is formulating a set of rules by which the men may earn their sweaters in much the same way that an athlete earns his letter.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASS'N TO GIVE PIN

Skating Rink For Co-Eds Also Under Consideration

The Women's Athletic Association is offering a W. A. A. pin to every Middlebury girl who secures 50 or more points whether or not she is a member of an all-Middlebury team. The white sweater with a blue English "M" which has been awarded up to now to those who fulfill both conditions, is also being offered this year. Increased means of gaining the required fifty points have been agreed upon making it possible for almost any woman to earn a W. A. A. pin.

Foremost on the list is the Health Program which alone counts ten points toward the fifty. The details of this program have been posted in all the dormitories. In addition to the points granted to members of the teams in major and minor sports points will be given for participation in these sports even though membership on a team is not made. Hikes have been planned for Saturday afternoons as long as the weather permits. These may be signed up for in the gymnasium. When the hockey field becomes too wet to use, basketball classes for beginners, counting three points, will be started. These classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30 for all classes; Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 for Freshmen. Schedules for women who have played before will be announced later. Two classes of dancing—one of folk dancing at Hamlin Hall on Tuesday at 4:30, and the other of social dancing for beginners at Hamlin Hall on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.; a class in Swedish and Danish gymnastics on Tuesday at 8:00 p. m., and one of games such as Volley Ball, Bat Ball and Captain Ball, on Tuesday at 9:00 p. m., complete the program offered by Miss Young and Miss Rosevear. It is hoped that there will be keen competition not only between the individual girls but also between the dormitories to obtain the most points.

The Association is also helping to finance the building of a skating rink and asks that everyone support them in this project by buying candy and peanuts of the girls at the games.

Princeton University.—The tug-of-war between the 1200 members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes at Princeton University has been called off due to the fact that a rope sufficiently strong to stand the strain would cost at least $1,000.00. Scientists at Princeton have declared that the rope would have to be a thousand feet long and three inches thick to withstand the onslaught of the two combining classes.

Horses of the London police department are being experimentally shod with rubber shoes.

Stratton Delights Lovers of Music

(Continued from page 1)

The splendid interpretation of Schubert's "Im Abendroth" made us regret keenly that Mr. Stratton did not include more from that composer on his program. He sensed so precisely the evanecant mood of the song, he endowed it with such a romantic glow of color, he moulded the melody so suavely, that he seemed to sing for the moment in the chair of the great.

Mr. Stratton sings best when he is not called upon to be too dramatic. His temperament is exactly attuned to the gentle melancholy of a negro spiritual, or to the mysticism of a Paladilhe. But the compelling sensuousness and the brilliant eroticism of the Griselidis Aria do not allow him to display his voice and style to the best advantage. He is more at home in the refinements of Schubert than in the saccharinity of Massenet.

Mr. Stratton was fortunate in Mr. Manney as his accompanist. Mr. Manney played with a lovely tone, with tate and with exact adaptation of mood to the requirements of the singer.

Naturalists have discovered spiders along the Amazon River that trap and eat small birds.

Congregational Church
Henry C. Newell, Pastor
Telephone 64
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students' Class 12:00 noon
Topic for next Sunday, "What Shall We Believe About God?"
All Students are Welcome

The Epworth League
Helpfully Christian
Sunday Evenings

Who's Who in the "U"
The "U" is the acknowledged favored Suit for College Men tailored for us by
Kuppenheimer
at mighty Reasonable Prices
$35.00 & $40.00
Geo. N. Shambo
The Better Place to Shop

GIBSON & BOULIA
The up-to-date barbers. First-class work guaranteed for Ladies', Gentlemen and Children. All Appliances properly sterilized. Come and get your hair cut as you want it.
GIB'S BARBER SHOP
7 Merchants Row
On your way to the Movie House

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Michaels Stern
Fine Suits AND Overcoats
The C. M. Hanks Store
W. H. Farrell, Jr., Prop.
The Best Clothing Store for You

Shoe Satisfaction Means
STYLE
Durability
COMFORT

THE EMPORIUM
B. W. Warren, Prop.
5 Merchants Row

Lest You Forget your order of
CHOCOLATES for HALLOWEEN
A large variety of Page & Shaw's, Symoset and Apollo in fancy and plain boxes of all sizes.
CALVI'S
FOR QUALITY

SWING FRAMES
WALL FRAMES
Snap Shot Frames
Fine Assortment.
GOVE'S
Up Stairs It Pays to Climb

You'll find it easy sledding down Shoe Expense hill this winter if you let us repair the shoes you have discarded. It's a matter of wisdom for you to let us rebuild your shoes.
Middlebury Electric Shoe Shop
High Grade Shoe repairing; also work done while you wait
Paul DePalma, Prop.
4 College St., Middlebury, Vt.

AT CUSHMAN'S
A SHOWING OF
SWEATERS
in all the new shades.

Phone 156-5
The Up-to-Date Barber and Beauty Shop
Facial and Scalp Treatment
Marcel Waving
Shampooing and Manicuring
MISS S. DOROTHY ZYCH
Beauty Specialist
N. G. NADEAU, Prop.
Over 54 Main Street
Middlebury, Vt.

Day or Night Rates Reasonable
Mark Turner
Automobile Livery
Chrysler Sedan
Tel. 166-3

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

in entering your subscription to the Campus

HARRY P. GRAVES, Business Manager

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS
Middlebury, Vt.

Please enter my subscription to The Campus for the college year 1926-1927. I enclose two dollars.

Name.....
(Please Print)

Street.....

City and State.....

CAN YOU SUGGEST THE CLEVEREST WORDS TO COMPLETE THE HEADLINE IN THE ADVERTISEMENT BELOW?

Second $2,000.00 *in* PRIZES

His Wife said: "_____"

"Why the change, Henry? and lost the throat-tickle.

"You used to follow the early morning smoke with an early morning grouch ...with plenty of sputtering and coughing."

"'*Change*' is right, dearest," the husband replied.

"I changed my cigarette—

"I switched to OLD GOLDS."

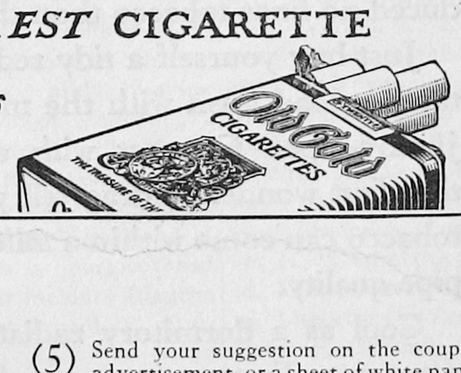
A lot of men have made that change lately . . . and with it have made a big discovery. They found out for the first time that a real he-man's cigarette doesn't need to be harsh and irritating. Coarseness doesn't mean strength. A fine cigarette, like a fine full-bodied cigar, is smooth and mellow. That's OLD GOLD. The smoothest cigarette of all time! You can smoke them and enjoy them morning, noon and night, without regret or after-effect.

PLENTY OF PUNCH · · BUT NO PUNISHMENT

OLD GOLD

THE SMOOTH*EST* CIGARETTE

20 *for* 15 *cents*



FIRST PRIZE
$1,000.00
for the best suggestion

SECOND PRIZE . . $500.00
for the next best suggestion

50 PRIZES $10.00
for the 50 next best suggestions

JUDGES

GEORGE MCDEVITT . . . . *New York Representative Boston Herald-Traveler*

MORTON S. RUTSKY . . . . *President, Collegiate Special Advertising Agency, Inc.*

JULIUS MATHEWS . . . . *Representative of 48 New England Newspapers*

ROBERT W. ORR . . . . *Lennen & Mitchell, Inc., Advertising Agency*

NOW starts the second of the Lorillard headline contests—with another $2,000 in cash prizes!

The Lorillard Company is seeking a crackerjack headline for the above advertisement, which will be published later on in all the newspapers of New England.

Everybody is invited to compete. What is the charming wife in the picture saying to her husband? He is smoking an OLD GOLD Cigarette while engaged in the morning shaving. And he is in a happy mood. What is she asking him?

Headline suggestions must not be over ten words—including the three first words "HIS WIFE SAID:" that gives you a maximum of seven words to add.

52 prizes totalling $2,000 will be awarded for the 52 headlines which most cleverly get over the point of this advertisement . . . in the opinion of the judges.

CONTEST RULES

(1) Contest opens October 25th and closes November 8th. All replies must be mailed to reach the Lorillard Company by or before midnight of November 8th. Winners will be announced the week of November 22nd.

(2) Anyone—of either sex—may compete, excepting employes of the P. Lorillard Company, or their affiliated companies.

(3) Read the text of the advertisement carefully. Study the picture. Then submit the most appropriate headline starting with the words "HIS WIFE SAID:" and using not over ten words all told. The shorter the headline, the better, if it gets over the point.

(4) Originality, clearness, brevity, neatness and legibility will count.

(5) Send your suggestion on the coupon in this advertisement, or a sheet of white paper, written on one side of sheet, only. Sign your full name and address. You may submit as many suggestions as you like, but each must be on a separate sheet of paper, or a separate coupon—with your name and address in full.

(6) In the event that several persons submit the same winning headline, with equal neatness and equal respect for the above conditions, the prize for that headline will be divided equally among them.

(7) The P. Lorillard Company will have the right to use as it pleases any or all headlines suggested, whether they secure a prize or not.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, *Division* 124
P. LORILLARD CO., 119 W. 40th St., New York City

My suggestion for the headline of the OLD GOLD *advertisement (Contest No. 2) is as follows:—*

"HIS WIFE SAID: _____

_____"

NAME .....

STREET .....

DATE ..... TOWN .....

Another $2,000 HEADLINE CONTEST NEXT WEEK [WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PAPERS]

SHORT STORY CONTEST CLOSES NOV. 1

Saxonian Offers Two Prizes In Men's and Women's College

The Saxonian short story contest closes Monday, November first; on or before that date contributions should be in the hands of the editorial staff. Prizes of ten and five dollars each will be awarded for the two best stories handed in by men, and the two stories of similar merit from the women's college. This is a definite change from former contest policies wherein no such distinction was made; it is also worthy of note that members of the Saxonian board are not eligible in this year's contest.

Winners of these awards will be announced as soon as the judges, Professors, Burrage, Clark and Owen, have passed judgment upon the stories; and the winning contributions will be published in the next issues of the Saxonian. All material submitted, whether prize-winning or not, will be considered for future use in the publication. This is an opportunity for all those interested in contributing to the Saxonian to make themselves known. Several stroies are in the hands of the editors at present but many more are anticipated and desired.

Restrictions are very simple; the limitation as to length is approximately 3,000 words; manuscripts should be typewritten, on one side of the paper only. Other contributions of poetry, essays and note-book jottings, for the December issue of the magazine should also be handed in by November first, to the editors, Alice Fales, Pearsons Hall; or Charles Malam, Delta Upsilon House.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF OCTOBER 27

WEDNESDAY—October 27
Ernest Torrence and Georgia Hale in
"THE RAINMAKER"
Pathe News
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30. Admission 20c

THURSDAY—October 28
Conway Tearle and Alice Joyce in
"DANCING MOTHERS"
Hoot Gibson in
"SPOOK RANCH"
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:45. Admission 20c

FRIDAY—October 29
Viola Dana and Hobart Bosworth in
"WINDS OF CHANCE"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30. Admission 20c

SATURDAY—October 30
Special Cast in
"EARLY TO WED"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY—November 1
Buck Jones in
"MAN FOUR SQUARES"
Monty Banks in
"KEEP SMILING"
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:45. Admission 20c

VOCATIONAL COMMITTEE IS SELECTED

The Vocational Committee of the Women's College met with Dean Eleanor S. Ross October 23rd, for the purpose of outlining plans for the year 1926-1927. The committee was chosen by Miss Ross from members of the Women's College each member representing a special vocation in which she is interested and who will be chairman of a group with similar interests. For the purpose of dividing the members of the Women's College into the "Vocational Groups", cards will be distributed upon which students can designate their vocational objective.

Group discussions, conferences and lectures by women prominent in their professions are some of the features planned by the Committee in an effort to aid students in the selection of a vocation. This movement is one of vital interest to the Women's College and should receive the support and cooperation of each member.

The Committee is composed of the Misses Pauline Cross, Ruth Tupper, Louise Covey, Lou Thompson, Helen Matthews, Ruby Ellwell, Elga Maxfield, Ruth Jones, Elizabeth Bean, Beatrice Winch and Marian Morgan.

GARNET GOBLINS TO PLAY AT SOPH. HOP

Best Dance Musicians In East Engaged For Eve of Thanksgiving

The Garnet Goblins of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., rated as one of the best college dance teams in the East have been engaged to take care of the musical end of the Sophomore Hop which is scheduled to take place in the McCullough Gymnasium, Thanksgiving eve, November 24. The Goblins, which is a seven-piece orchestra made a big hit at the Delta Upsilon formal this spring and they are planning to introduce several novelty numbers which they are working up especially for the Hop.

Other plans for the Hop are going forward rapidly and bid fare to make it one of the best ever put on in the Gymnasium. One of these will be a novel decoration scheme which will make the gymnasium a dream of beauty.

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COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2)

much support from the student body as any of these other activities. I wonder if the Middlebury men and women on the campus will begin today to help the boards—all too small—which until today have been forced alone to uphold Middlebury's Fourth West.

c f m '28.

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William H. Farrell, Jr.
The Quality Store

an Old Grad of the Class of '07

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